

From S. F.:
China, Aug. 23.
For S. F.:
Nile, Aug. 20.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Sept. 11.
For Vancouver:
Zealandia, Sept. 10.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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DOWSETT WITHDRAWS: NO SUPPORT FOR TICKET

DOWSETT WON'T RUN

Withdraws His
Name From
Ticket

Honolulu, August 19, 1912.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
Sir: I have herewith a letter to
the public which I would ask you
to kindly insert in your paper.
Yours truly,
J. M. DOWSETT.

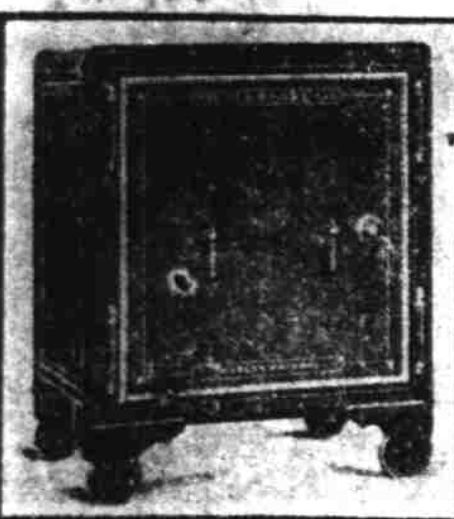
To the Public:
In view of the near approach
of the precinct meetings to be
held for nominating delegates to
the coming Territorial Convention
and in deference to those of
my friends who may be interest-
ing themselves in my behalf, I
beg to announce that, owing to
the apparent indifference, lack of
enthusiasm and apathetic atti-
tude generally on the part of the
business community of Honolulu
toward this movement made in
all sincerity for efficient govern-
ment, I now decline to allow my
name to be brought before the
Republican Convention to be held
here next month.
I might add that in consenting
to allow my name to be used, I
was prompted to do so in the be-
lief that the business community
would be undivided in their sup-
port of my candidacy, but in this
I have been evidently misled, and
I regret that such a misunder-
standing could have arisen.
(Signed) JOHN M. DOWSETT.

COMES TO BUILD GREAT NAVY CRANE

A mammoth floating crane, for
which one of the largest single con-
tracts connected with the Pearl Har-
bor naval work was let, will soon be
erected at the new naval station.
When completed the crane will be
one of the largest at any navy yard,
having a lifting capacity of 150 tons.
A. F. Case, engineer and superin-
tendent of the installation of the
crane for the contractors, the Well-
man, Seaver, Morgan Co. of Cleveland,
O., arrived on the Sierra this morning
to look over the ground and make
preliminary arrangements for the
work.
The crane will be mounted on a
steel pontoon, 125 by 70 feet. This
will be towed down from San Fran-
cisco, while the parts of the super-
structure will be shipped here and as-
sembled at the harbor. The contract
price is \$334,500, and the time limit
for delivery is November 1 of this
year. The government has no imme-
diate need for the crane, however, and
as there will be no actual damages
for delay, the contractors will prob-
ably not be held to their forfeit of
\$50 per day after that time.

Miss Helen Hunt, a Seattle school
teacher, while ascending Mt. Rainier,
fell 500 feet and was dashed to death.

49 SAFES JUST ARRIVED



H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant and Alakea Phone 2648

Honolulu's First Auto Races; Kodaks Get Snapshots of Daring Drivers On Track



AN EXCITING MOMENT IN SATURDAY'S AUTO MEET—BUFFUM IN AMERICAN ABOUT TO PASS M'HENRY IN BUICK. —Photo by Gurney

Large Crowd Sees Speedy Contests at Kapiolani Park

With a rapid fire rattle of ex-
hausts, and a cloud of oil smoke that
would have done credit to a Vander-
bilt cup race, the first real auto race
meet ever held in Honolulu was suc-
cessfully run off at Kapiolani Park
Saturday afternoon. From every
angle the meet was a success, and
the newly organized Honolulu Auto-
mobile Association deserves a lot of
credit for surmounting many ob-
stacles thrown in the way of the day's
sport, and for rising superior to the
"knocking" that emanated from cer-
tain quarters.
To begin with, there were no ac-
cidents. This, considering the fact that
the Kapiolani track is unfenced, and
that the turns are not banked, offer-
ing plenty of chances for a car to
shoot off into the crowd, speaks well
for the activity of Sheriff Jarrett and

(Continued on Page 7)

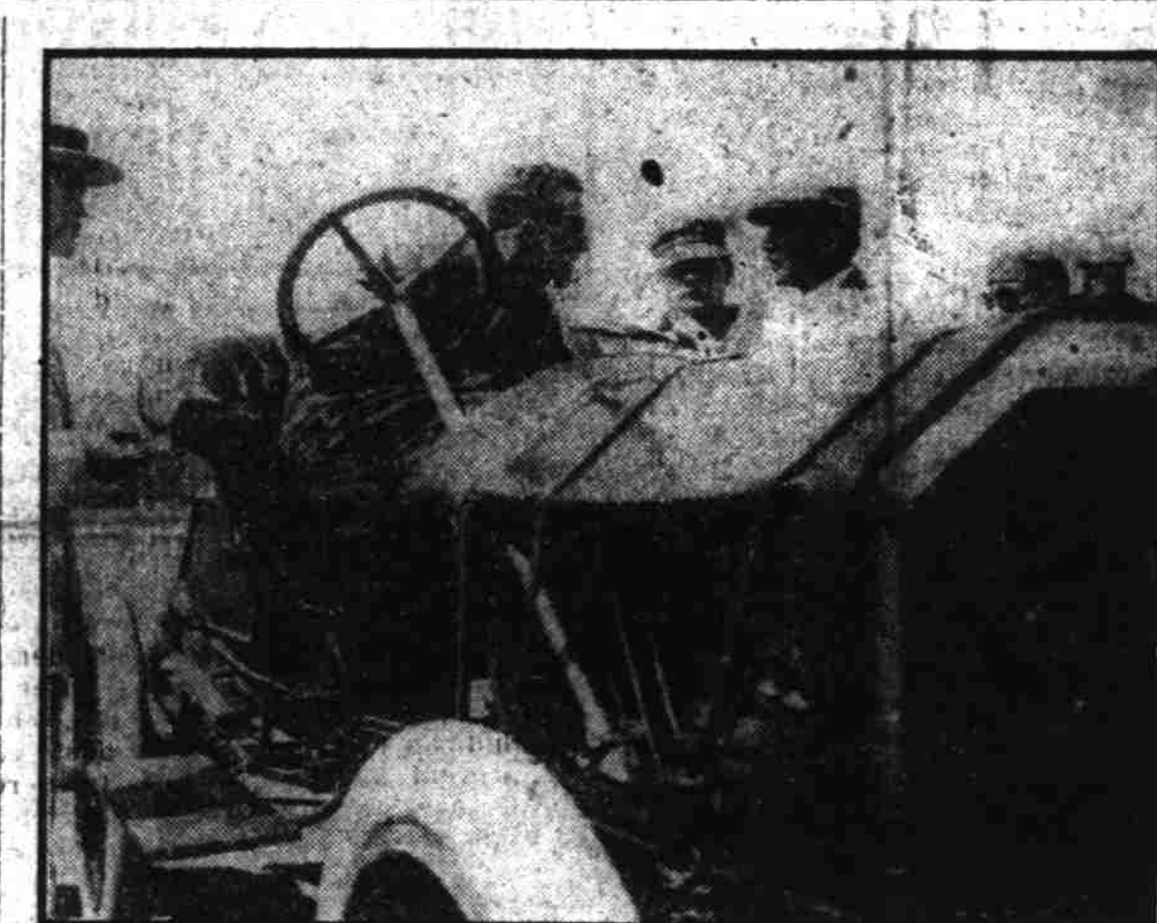
COVER BILLBOARD AND FRAZIER IS AFTER PARTIES

A reward for information leading
to the arrest and conviction of the
persons who pasted brown wrapping
paper over posters advertising the
auto races last Saturday was offered
today by Charles R. Frazier of the
Pioneer Advertising Company, who
declares that he will have the persons
arrested no matter who they are.
The matter has arisen over the anti-
billboard fight being carried on in cer-
tain quarters. Mr. Frazier said this
morning that one of the promoters of
the meet, after it had been represent-
ed to them that if they kept the posters
upon the billboards they could not
get all the press publicity they
wanted, came to him last Saturday
and asked him to have the posters
removed.
"I could not do it," said Frazier to-
day, "because my force was quitting
for Saturday afternoon and it was
too late. I did not know until this
morning that someone had gone
round, on Saturday presumably, and
had the posters covered with other
paper.
"This act is a trespass on private
property and a positive injury to le-
gitimate business and I shall spare
no pains to make it warm for the
people who did it."
Frazier says that the act was done
without authorization from him. He
regards it as the act probably of
someone who has taken up the fight
against billboards.

NICHOLSEN OF AIEA WINS STANLEY TENNIS TROPHY

[Special Star-Bulletin Telegram]
HILO, August 19.—I. O. Nichol-
sen, of Aiea, won the Stanley Clark tennis
trophy at Olua yesterday.
Nicholsen met Dr. Fred Irwin in
the finals, and some splendid tennis
was shown on both sides before the
Aiea man finally came through with
the necessary games to win.

The Democrats of the senate agreed
in caucus to stand behind the La Fol-
lette wool bill and ask the house for a
conference.



STARTER W. D. WOOD INSTRUCTING THE BUICK CREW

WORSHIPPERS QUIT CHURCH FOR FIRE

Holy Ghost Festival Interrupted While Priest and People Fight Flames

Fire broke out in the vicinity of
the Church of Our Lady of the Mount
in Kalihi Valley yesterday afternoon
and threatened to destroy the build-
ing and neighboring premises until
the parishioners, who were partici-
pating in a celebration of the Holy
Ghost festival, left the church and put
out the rapidly-spreading blaze.
The fire was discovered by Police-
man James Olds, who was walking
near the church at the time. He
noticed a curl of blue smoke ascend-
ing from a field of dead grass and
bushes adjacent to the church, and on
investigating found that the flames
were spreading from what had been
a bonfire left to burn by some resi-
dent of the neighborhood.
The fire was increasing, and as it
seemed to be spreading in the direc-

tion of the church, the policeman ran
into the chancel and called to the
worshippers that the church would
be on fire in a moment. There was
no panic, and in an instant service
was abandoned and priest and people
hurried outside to the field where the
flames were gaining in intensity and
spreading with increasing velocity.
Father Edmund took charge of the
situation and organized his parishion-
ers into a fire-fighting brigade. The
women and children formed a bucket
brigade from a nearby cottage, while
the men used sticks and clubs to beat
out the flames with.
Meanwhile Policeman Olds hurried
to a telephone, where he notified the
fire department of the fire, which was
being rapidly brought under control.
Fire Chief Thurston arrived shortly
after and assisted the church mem-
bers in finishing the work of extin-
guishing the flames, after which they
returned inside the church and con-
tinued with the interrupted religious
celebration.

BIG SHORTAGE IN TONNAGE SAYS INTER-ISLAND HEAD

Back from an important business
tour which carried him to the ship-
ping market of the world, at London,
Eng., President and General Manager
J. A. Kennedy of the Inter-Island
Steam Navigation Company was a re-
turning passenger in the Oceanic
steamship Sierra this morning.
Mr. Kennedy left Honolulu some
months ago for the purpose of con-
ducting a careful investigation of
available tonnage to be operated by
the Inter-Island as a coal and cargo
carrier.
The head of the local steamship
company declined to state just what
progress had been made along the
lines of securing a new and big
freight steamer when approached by
a Star-Bulletin man who visited the
Sierra at quarantine this morning.
There is a great scarcity of tonnage

(Continued on Page 2)

WATER RIGHT SCRAP IN HOUSE

By C. S. ALBERT

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—The
leading of water rights on the Scho-
field military reservation precipitated
a merry riot in the house. Consider-
ation of the proposition was bitterly
opposed by Representative Mann, the
Republican leader, and he filibustered
to prevent action. His efforts were
futile, serving only to delay but not
prevent results. A plan to dispose of
all surplus water was finally nailed
on the general deficiency bill.
As indicated in cablegrams to the
Star-Bulletin the entire matter sprung
up without warning and dropped down
like a ton of Pompeian bricks on a
broken elevator. On July 26 Repre-
sentative Fitzgerald, chairman of the
committee on appropriations, intro-
duced a resolution making it in order
to consider an amendment to the gen-
eral deficiency bill arranging a sys-
tem of leasing for the Schofield water
surplus. This was dropped into the
hopper and no attention was given it,
beyond the fact that the Star-Bulletin
was advised by wire of its presen-
tation. Nobody here seemed to be
aware that such a plan was pending.
Several days later the committee on
rules met and favorably acted on the
Fitzgerald resolution. It was later
adopted by the house and subsequent-
ly the legislation essential for the
purpose of leasing water rights was tack-
led on to the general deficiency bill.
Just why the committee on approp-
riations took action in the matter has
not been learned. All such questions
heretofore have been sent to either the
committee on military affairs or that
on Territories. This point was em-
phasized by Representative Mann, in
opposing the rule which made the leg-
islation possible.
It was a noteworthy fact that dur-
ing the near-riot in the house over the
leasing problem no member of the
Hawaiian colony here appeared to
protest against the suddenly develop-
ed proposition. Neither was there a
deluge of cablegrams from Honolulu
urging that action be deferred until
the wishes of citizens in the Territory
could be expressed.
The whole matter looked to a lay-
man like the plan had been carefully
arranged and skillfully executed.

HAWAII MILLS MONTH BEHIND FROM DROUGHT

[Special Star-Bulletin Telegram]
HILO, August 19.—Owing to the
great drought prevailing on Hawaii,
it is estimated that most of the sugar
mills are a month behind time, and
some will not finish grinding.
Mormons have spent \$40,000 for
propagating the faith by means of
moving pictures which will portray
the history of the religion from its in-
ception to the present day.

POLICE TRY TO SEIZE WITNESS

Sensation in New York Caused by
Split With District Attorney's
Office

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., August 19.—Sam Schepps, the underworld vic-
king, accused of complicity in the Rosenthal murder, arrived here today,
having been brought from Hot Springs, Ark., where he was captured.
When Schepps arrived, a sensational attempt was made by members
of the police force to seize him, but District Attorney Whitman appar-
ently ready for such a move, had his own men and Burns detectives in
readiness and the District Attorney's office still formally is in pos-
session of the prisoner.
The attempt to seize Schepps is believed to be due to the break be-
tween Whitman's office and the police over the Rosenthal case.

One Dreadnaught Agreed Upon By Conference Body

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—The joint conference committee on
the naval appropriation bill today reached an agreement to recommend a
bill appropriating money for one battleship of the dreadnaught type, at a
cost not to exceed ten millions of dollars.

U.S. To Guard Seal Islands

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19.—The Pacific islands will be closed
five years against seal-hunting, according to an executive order today.

PARIS AVIATOR COMPLETES FLIGHT TO BERLIN

BERLIN, Germany, August 19.—Aviator Audemars, the French pilot,
reached here today, completing the first flight from Paris. The achieve-
ment was made notable by the presence of a great crowd to welcome him
when he alighted.

BRITISH OFFICER MURDERS FAMILY AND SUICIDES

LONDON, England, August 19.—Hicks Murray, of the British army, to-
day shot his wife, two daughters and himself in what is supposed to be a
fit of jealous rage. He then killed himself.

PESTILENCE FROM BATTLEFIELD IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, August 18.—Pestilence threatens the city be-
cause of the presence of a thousand bodies unburied on the battlefield
since the fight between the rebel and federal forces.

SENATE AGAIN PASSED JUDICIAL APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—The Senate today repassed the judi-
cial appropriation bill, amended.

BULL MOOSE CONVENTION IN CHICAGO COST \$19000.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 19.—The estimated cost of the Progressive
convention is \$19,403.

(Additional Cable on Page 14)

POLITICS MIXED ON MAINLAND AS IN HONOLULU, SAYS BISHOP

E. Faxon Bishop, president of C.
Brewer & Co., Ltd., returned today
on the Sierra with Mrs. Bishop from
a vacation of thirty-odd days in San
Francisco. Mr. Bishop said to a Star-
Bulletin reporter that there is nothing
new about the sugar tariff, the
matter being undoubtedly dead for
this session of Congress.
"What may happen, in the event of
a Democratic administration and Con-
gress, nobody can say," remarked Mr.
Bishop.

HEN'S WANDERLUST BREAKS UP TWO HAPPY PALAMA HOMES

One speckled, Plymouth Rock hen
with a nomadic disposition, broke up
a friendship of three years' duration
between a Hawaiian and a Chinese,
spoiled a taro patch, nearly caused a
race riot in Palama last Thursday af-
ternoon, and finally resulted in caus-
ing Tong Hing, the last possessor of
the wandering fowl to be fined five
dollars and costs on a charge of petty
larceny.
For three years Tong Hing and
Peter Akeau had lived side by side in
the Palama district, their respective
properties being separated by a nar-
row taro patch. Both kept chickens
and both owned a large collection of
Plymouth Rocks.
Last Thursday afternoon, Akeau
claims, he missed one of his hens
and, armed with a search warrant,
invaded Tong Hing's premises and
claimed a speckled Plymouth Rock
hen in Tong Hing's flock as his own.
Tong Hing was hailed into court this
morning charged with larceny, with
Peter Akeau as complaining witness.
Two baskets full of fowls—the prop-
erty of Tong Hing and Peter Akeau
respectively, presented as evidence—
were in court, together with numer-
ous neighbors of the pair who took
sides in the controversy.
Tong Hing claimed the fowl was
his and plead "not guilty." Akeau
claimed the fowl was his and said
that Tong Hing was guilty of theft,
the neighbors applauded, the hens
cackled and Tong Hing's three-year-
old son added to the bedlam by fall-
ing into the court cuspidor.
After the neighbors had been sub-
dued, the hens removed, and Tong
Hing's young son rescued from his
prison by Attorney Curry, Judge Mon-
sarraz found the defendant guilty and
fined him \$5 and costs.